

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Marine Barracks is to function as the marine corps separation center for the Pacific Northwest and northern California indicates again the usefulness of this installation to the corps and probable need for it for a long time to come. In fact, it is to be hoped the corps may find it advisable to maintain a permanent base at Klamath Falls as the only marine installation in the northwest.

The local installation will take on the separation center responsibilities along with others it already is handling in connection with the physical re-conditioning of marines who contracted tropical diseases, who were wounded, or otherwise can benefit from the special re-conditioning program for which the installation is especially suited.

Full information is not yet available on the separation center program, but it will undoubtedly mean a rapid turnover of marines arriving here for final procedure in connection with their separation from the service. It will mean a great deal of travel in and out of Klamath Falls.



EPLEY

Busy Tulelake

WE spent a few hours in Tulelake this week and were impressed by the development activity going on in that southern Klamath basin town.

Ed Davis, the newspaper publisher down there, who showed us around, estimated that current building activities amount to more than \$150,000. A new hotel and recreation structure in the middle of town, additional housing, additions to potato and onion storage facilities, and other important development is underway at Tule. The town is growing with the fine country around it.

This lusty member of the family of Klamath communities was born just as the depression was setting in. It has never experienced an actual boom, but has had steady growth and will continue to develop. Its incorporation some years ago was followed by steady acceptance of community responsibilities by established authority.

Homes

TULELAKE'S general appearance is that of a rough, new western town—which is what it is—but there is considerable home development there that is not seen by the casual visitor. We took time on our little trip to drive into the residential area, where trees, lawns and fresh paint have done a lot to provide pleasant surroundings.

Right through the war there has been a lot of housing construction at Tulelake. Numerous units are now underway or have been just completed, and an interesting development is a project which will provide quarters for teachers at the Tulelake schools. The school grounds, incidentally, are a credit to the community.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 — The switch of Mr. Braden for Mr. Rockefeller as Latin American assistant state secretary was hailed generally as an exhibit of this government's rising displeasure with Argentina—but there was far more behind it than that.

State Secretary Byrnes was not required to change his Latin American assistant to express a genuine displeasure at Argentina's failure to follow through her San Francisco promises of

turning toward democracy. Mr. Rockefeller had come to precisely the same view of the matter even days before his public speech proclaiming his displeasure also.

New Methods

WHAT may have had more to do with the change was Mr. Rockefeller's record of having strewn dollars around Latin America in fantastic enterprises of purchasing good will, but deeper than this fact, the change really reflects the new methods which are developing in the whole Byrnes reorganization, and as a matter of fact, the whole Truman-Byrnes in world affairs.

Confusing Excuses

EXCUSES and explanations have come confusingly on each separate change in personnel Mr. Byrnes has made. The elevation of Dean Acheson, a New Dealer, to be Mr. Byrnes' right-hand man, for example, was generally interpreted as a forecast of heavier emphasis on the Roosevelt themes. The New Dealers, some said, were to gain at least secondary control. A far more important consideration was Mr. Acheson's standing among congressmen. He is well liked in both the senate and house and his role is apt to be a liaison man rather than policy maker. Mr. Byrnes long functioned as a Roosevelt liaison man with congress and places great emphasis on attaining hill support.

But more than that, Mr. Byrnes also reappointed Will Clayton who is considered big business to most New Dealers, as his economic assistant.

A campaign has long been maintained by the liberals against William J. Dunn on the ground that he was not sufficiently belligerent against Spain. Yet, he was elevated to a position of increasing prominence by Byrnes at the very same time the policy towards Spain was hardened by the Potsdam declaration.

Republican Interpretation

THE republicans are currently interpreting all this interesting shake-up as meaning their exclusion from new policy making. Rockefeller, however, was the only republican in the former state department regime. On the other hand, there is a great tendency throughout the Truman administration to solidify the democratic party hold on every government post obtainable.

The general pattern at least seems clear. It looks to me like a move to congeal formerly uncoordinated elements in a new effort to develop a new line of foreign policy behind the Potsdam agreement. Its main political implication is clearly a step to harmonize the critical class groups of the nation behind the newly developing foreign policy, to bring them in and develop harmony for the strenuous endless troubles ahead (republicans apparently excluded).

Policy Develops

THE policy itself is developing along the same line. Less of a tendency to appease Russia is already noticeable. The demand for full representation of all parties in the Balkan elections has been persistently maintained, and Britain won over to that purpose. Incidentally, when Stalin's growling press mouthpiece, Pravda, roared out against our stand recently, contending that the maintenance of watchers at the polls would be an undue influence on Bulgarian voters (if you can imagine the weight of our influence through watchers from this distance across the seas while Russian troops are in possession of the country) Mr. Byrnes shot back and did not give ground, saying the presence of fair-minded newspaper men as observers would satisfy the commitments Russia made as to free elections. Of course, all this does not really guarantee free elections and may come far from it. But our stand at least won a delay and represented a new tendency to avoid the past mistake of not saying or doing anything to offend Russia.

Proof Needed

THE Russo-Chinese agreement shows similar intentions. The fact is supposed to have been initiated or pressed by Mr. Truman upon Moscow. In it Russia has given ground in promising withdrawal from Manchuria and cessation of the communist effort to capture China. The agreement may not settle the Asiatic problems. Few authorities here think it has. Written agreements with Russia always cause men with good memories, and not necessarily long ones, to await proof in action.

Congress Faces Employment Snarls; Goods Release Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Congress loomed bigger in the recovery scene today. Full sessions won't start for another week, but committees of lawmakers were sweating it out.

There was other news for Americans—about butter and leather, films and cameras, typewriters, home-building, army discharges and the financial condition of industry.

Congress Picture
This was the picture in congress:
Two main proposals are being considered by committees. One is about unemployment—the other about "full employment." Both are favored by President Truman.

1. The unemployment bill would increase the help that states give their jobless citizens. If the bill is passed, the federal government will shell out enough money to allow each state to pay up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks. Most states pay less than that now.

2. The so-called "full employment bill" would do this: Every year the government would study industry's employment prospects and make recommendations for improving them. If this still seemed insufficient, the government could ask congress to create jobs at federal expense. However, the pending bill by itself involves no federal spending.

Other Developments
Now for the news outside of congress:
Army discharges—The army said it soon will reduce its point system from 85 to 80 and take other steps to make it easier to get out. There will be a point system for officers, too (no details yet).

Homes—Builders are aroused over a proposal under consideration for the government to control prices of new home construction. The National Association of Home Builders has asked its members to shower President Truman with protests.

Corporations—The securities and exchange commission said corporations have ample funds for the task of reconversion and expansion. The SEC estimated about 47 billion dollars in available corporate wealth, after allowing for taxes and other debts.

Product Survey—The WPB has started a survey of all the major manufacturing industries to find out when their peacetime products will be available in quantity. In many instances,

WPB officials just don't know, and some predictions have been vague.

Film Release
Film for snapshots—There should be a good deal of it by October 1.

Cameras—A pretty good supply of simple ones by Christmas. Complicated ones later.

Typewriters—Over 120,000 expected to be produced by January 1. But commercial firms have ordered them in advance. You may have to wait.

Butter—Starting Sunday it will take only 12 ration points to get a pound. Now it takes 16. Until last month it took 24.

Leather Let-up
Leather—WPB removed restrictions on using leather in a lot of things like luggage, belts and wallets. WPB said there's enough leather now to increase shoe production "substantially and rapidly." OPA said rationing will end when WPB says production is fast enough to meet the nation's needs. It's your guess.

DISTRICT CLOSURE
PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—The district OPA truck tire panel, which has issued permits for large truck tires during the past year, will close shop September 1. After that date all truck tires will be handled by local boards.

It requires about 576 tons of water to produce a single ton of dry clover.

A GEM of THOUGHT

There was a fat gal named Magee,
Singing for G.I.'s BUT, BROTHER, off key!
One soldier said "Oh me—Oh my,
But that Old SHERMAN guy
Was RIGHT about war, wasn't he?"

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SIDE GLANCES



"You must have been using the wrong feed, dear—he doesn't like spinach, but he's crazy about this cold wiener I found in the icebox!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

BALLYHOO
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—There is a lot published about giving people five or six thousand dollar homes after the war.

This "ballyhoo" makes me tired. The ordinary run of families cannot afford a house costing more than \$3000, that is, at the cost of material and labor at present prices. And material and labor is coming down to pre-war prices.

I have talked with many families of the ordinary run of occurrence and asked them what they would want in a home, and how much it should cost. Very few want a house costing over \$3000. They say they cannot afford the taxes and upkeep. Some would be satisfied with a four-room house about an equal number want five rooms.

I have built many houses and find that \$3000 covered the cost of ordinary houses. That would give them electricity, bath, toilet, sink, etc.

I have a nice little home which when it is finished will cost not over \$2500. I am satisfied with it. I am a professional man and need an average home, but could not afford a house costing over \$3000.

What is the matter with some of these builders? They seem to think ordinary people should have palaces. Let's come down to earth and be reasonable.

In conclusion I will say they will not have these expensive homes. Lots of people will be glad to have a roof over their heads. I find by extensive investigation that at least 50 per cent of workers have saved nothing. How are they going to have all these luxuries? Wages will not be at a war time status.

W. P. TABER.

Forest Fire Front Remains Quiet

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—The forest fire front remained quiet today, despite predictions that overnight lightning might set new flare-ups in the Cascade mountains.

Forest officials reported the Mount Jefferson blaze in the mop-up stage; the Polk county fire completely trailed; and no new fires spotted.

In the giant Tillamook blaze, crews were digging new trails along the Trask river for additional protection in case of strong winds and hot weather.

WEATHER

Locality	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	82	51	.00
Klamath Falls	82	51	.00
Sacramento	81	55	.00
North Bend	80	52	.00
Portland	80	52	.00
Reno	80	48	.00
San Francisco	71	46	.00
Seattle	80	48	.00
Medford	80	50	.00
Red Bluff	80	52	.00

Oregon—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday with scattered showers over and east of Cascades. Probable showers near coast Thursday. Slight nighttime temperature from Medford to Portland, but warmer tonight higher elevations. Gentle northwesterly winds off coast.

Northern California—Scattered clouds today, but mostly clear tonight and Thursday. Local fog along coast tonight and Thursday. Little temperature change. Gentle variable wind off coast.

PILES

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The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The world is fortunate in that the American forces which are occupying Japan are seasoned veterans who, from Supreme Commander MacArthur down to the ranks, have learned much of Japanese mentality by hard experience.

Initial Contact
Our success in reforming the Japs and a making good global citizens of them depends heavily on the initial contact between these still medieval people and the first foreign troops ever to set foot on the mikado's domains as conquerors. It's a great adventure into the unknown, for while Japanese officers were "polite as pie" to the American airborne spearhead of occupation yesterday yet nobody—not even the harassed Tokyo government—knew how the people of Nippon as a whole will respond to the policing of their homeland.

Thus far it appears that the Japanese military and the government realize full well their country is beaten. Lt. General Robert Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. eighth army which will occupy the Tokyo area, is a Far Eastern specialist and has had close contact with the Japanese for nearly a generation. We may be sure that the lesser officials have been selected with extreme care.

As regards the danger of sporadic attacks on our men by misguided Japanese elements, MacArthur is in position to deal with anything and everything through the tremendous allied striking-power at his disposal. The naval fleet which is lying off Tokyo is the greatest ever assembled, and with a wave of the hand he could unleash far more air strength against Japan that has yet been seen in action anywhere.

NAYLOR ROBBED BY MAN IN UNIFORM

Lewis Naylor, 133 N. 10th, reported to city police today that he awoke shortly after midnight last night and saw a man in a marine uniform going through his trousseau. The man ran out of the room and upon checking up, Naylor found five \$10 bills, identification papers, and a pocket watch valued at \$27 missing.

The shore patrol was notified of the theft.

Two drunks appeared in police court this morning and two disorderly conduct cases bailed out. Seventeen parking tickets were paid.

Webb Simmons, Klamath naval air station, was cited to appear in court today charged with violation of the basic rule.

RANCHER INSTALLED POST COMMANDER

TULELAKE — Olney Rudd, Tulelake rancher, has been installed as commander of Tulelake post, American Legion No. 164, succeeding Marvin Thomas, retiring after a successful year in office. During his command, extensive improvements were completed on the Legion building and several hundred theatre seats were purchased for use in the hall.

Installed with Rudd were Clayton Rudesill, first vice commander; Charles Rose, second vice commander; Mr. Nuesser, chaplain; Howard Dayton, service officer; Herman Wechsel, finance officer. S. F. Terry will act as temporary adjutant.

District Commander J. E. Hurley, Yreka, was the installing officer.

Gordon Predicts Future War Power

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Senator Gordon told businessmen here that atomic bombings have made armies and navies obsolete and that any wars of the future would be fought by robot controlled airpower.

"The whole pattern of social relationships under the present greatest change ever experienced," Gordon said, "when the atomic bomb burst over Hiroshima."

These things are easy of achievement as compared with the task of reformation. Dealing with this aspect of the situation the London News Chronicle points out that for all the modernization of Japan, the nation in the main still remains feudal. Despite her imitation of what appears great in other countries, such as parliamentary institutions from Britain and technological ideas from America, Nippon is a country of 90,000,000 people who don't know what real liberty means. That, says the Chronicle, is our greatest problem.

PHOTOS

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Liquid Dyanshine has been scarce because of war conditions. Your dealer will have more as soon as materials are available.

10¢ ALL COLORS

SISKIYOU BOARD INCREASES STAFF

TULELAKE—An anticipated increase in the enrollment of the high school has necessitated addition of one teacher to the staff, it was announced this week by J. E. Hurley, Yreka, superintendent of the Siskiyou joint union high school board who released also names of teachers who will serve on the faculty this term.

Eugene Klie, principal, and C. L. Thurmen, commercial instructor, are the only returning teachers. Mrs. Klie, wife of the principal who taught last year at Tennant, is on the list. Others are John C. Paddy, who will teach agriculture, Mary Jo Davis, Lillian Franklin, Mary Chaffois, Linnea Berquist, M. P. Tansy, Audra M. Sullivan and Glenn Robert Beisner.

Supt. Hurley did not include a list of duties of the staff nor add information of former teaching experience.

Mr. Paddy, accompanied by his family, has arrived from Texas and is in search of living accommodations.

JOHN PENNINGTON TAKES KFJI POST

John Pennington has recently come to Klamath Falls from Santa Monica, Calif., to take a position with radio station KFJI.

Pennington has been engaged in work at an aircraft plant making Black Widow planes. He attended radio school in Beverly Hills for eight months, studying news editing and newscasting.

He is associated with the local station news and is called the Roving Reporter. He not only gathers news, announcements, and operates the board, but combines selling advertising for the station with his other activities.

Pennington and his wife reside at 119 Washington. Since they have enjoyed stream fishing their arrival in this community is being panned gold.

Used Car Prices Take Sharp Drop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The high price of used cars finally has broken—under pressure of the news that new cars soon will roll from Detroit's assembly lines.

The drop is not great. It averages around \$25 a car. But it is the first sag away from ceiling prices in three years. And dealers say the decline will continue.

This disclosure came on the heels of OPA's announcement that 1945 cars will come into the showrooms at just about the same price as in 1942.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said any general increase over 1942 ceilings was "most unlikely." However, each manufacturer is reckoning his own ceiling under a formula laid down by OPA, so some makes may go higher.

The slow but definite decline in used car prices will show up in the September 1 report of the National Automobile Dealers' association, now near issuance.

"Mackerel scales and mares' tails" in the old proverb are used to refer to cirrus clouds.

VETERANS!

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Thursday, Aug. 30, 1945

6:00 P. M. Gabriel	8:30 Fresh-Up
6:15 P. M. 1st	
6:30 P. M. 2nd	9:00 Glenn Hardy
6:45 P. M. 3rd	9:15 Music That
7:00 P. M. 4th	9:30 W. M. Har-
7:15 P. M. 5th	9:45 News Round-
7:30 P. M. 6th	
7:45 P. M. 7th	
8:00 P. M. 8th	
8:15 P. M. 9th	
8:30 P. M. 10th	
8:45 P. M. 11th	
9:00 P. M. 12th	
9:15 P. M. 1st	
9:30 P. M. 2nd	
9:45 P. M. 3rd	
10:00 P. M. 4th	
10:15 P. M. 5th	
10:30 P. M. 6th	
10:45 P. M. 7th	
11:00 P. M. 8th	
11:15 P. M. 9th	
11:30 P. M. 10th	
11:45 P. M. 11th	
12:00 P. M. 12th	

ORDER OF THE DAY

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